# GOLUMN.

A FEW CRACKS AT THE SPORTS.

t champ, and have made a and looked to stand a chance to with hallaballoo about weighing in out.

net statement at Carson City, instance, when you weighed at least hundred and seventy pounds, didn't ine kangaroe act, and take a hop, for both men fought clean.

The Fight Starr If that's what you mean, why

ok back at your own dealings he man you won the championship

infered more villifying at your hands affered more villifying at your hands of from your tongue than ever you did to the face. Hights and lefts were exchanged and then Terry missed a visious right and nearly went down. Terry got inside two rights and inside again with left to the face hard. He blocked a right and sent his own to the face. He tried an upper cut but was blocked. Let's have a fight. That is the sole ho that is flung back from all the strength of talk whirling where suffered more villifying at your hands

trantic by chewing tobacco like a pulp do the little Tommy Reed repudiation act was half to blame for his defeat by ms that Gue's persistent refusal to set was half to blame for his defeat by .

Fits. "You can never be champion till you stop chewing." is Madden's daily chortle. Rata, Billy! Look at all the george who are champions and who won't stop chewing—the rag—a minute for a breathing spell.

Fou know him—the man who makes bets in his mind after doping the horses, and then checks himself off a winner or least on the manual tables offer the

ser on his mental tablets after the races. Well, he wandered up against fell against him, kissing him on me on Monday and spieled me this; cheek. McGovern won. "Chance of my life to-day—nearly a million for a five-dollar parlay. I had 'em right as they came. Why, in the first race it was a cinch for Prince Richard, but the fool bookies laid 8 to 1 areinst him. That was forty for my filitary, who simply couldn't lose, but he wise guys didn't see it and slated im at 50 to 1 against. That made 11.20 for my forty-five—leaving me 11.205 ward which have to the good. Where eine could I put it but on Miss Mitchell in the third race. Regleader and she won in a gallon at the large training the state of the large training the state of the large training tr out on Miss Mitchell in the third race, and she won in a gallop at 10 to 1 learning the same of \$15.46. It knew of a good thing in the last race at 200 to 1 that would have about go if it was fit, which would have the last race at 200 to 1 that would have the last race at 200 to 1 that would have the last race at 200 to 1 that would have the last race at 200 to 1 that would have the last race at 200 to 1 that would have the last race at 200 to 1 that would have the last race at 200 to 1 that would have the last race at 200 to 1 that would have last race in the last race at 200 to 1 that would have last race in the last race at 200 to 1 that would have last race at 200 t

somebody put up a job on Johnny the feehan yesterday and corrailed an advantage outfit that was rolling about the feehan yesterday and corrailed an advantage of the feehan yesterday and corrailed an advantage of the feehan yesterday and corrained and feehan yesterday and corrailed an advantage of the feehan yesterday and feehan yester on which were displayed samples of harness and horse haberdashery. was invited to dine at the Dolanand promptly wheeled his float to eat joint. Johnny was chopping thete, but happened to glance seen machete, but happened to giance up and perceive that a slight flurry of sprew was doing business. His comprehensive peep included the fake herse. "Billy! Bob! Adapt" clamored John, "don't you see that puor horse shivering out there in the higsard without any blanket on him? Go downstairs and his one of that green i bought for Dolingto and put if on him?"

"when it was that group to bot dragged out the green was built for the factor of the transport of the factor of the

### BROAD WENT FAST WITH M'GOVERN FOR 6 ROUNDS, FLOORED HIM TWICE, BUT LOST THE DECISION.

Cleveland "Kid" Gave Terry a Tough Argument and Made Him Slow Up Several Times During the Six Rounds.

the imagined litsu on glory that was once theirs, and how they not alone stayed six rounds with Terry was once theirs, and how they not alone stayed six rounds with Terry was once theirs, and how they not alone stayed six rounds with Terry was once theirs, and how they not alone stayed six rounds with Terry was once their hours are stayed six rounds with Terry was once their hours and hours are stayed six rounds with Terry was once their hours and hours are stayed six rounds with Terry was once their hours and hours are stayed six rounds with Terry was once their six rounds. ean you, Fitz. You hung on to the here last night, but he gave the little kiddle-weight title that you salvaged champion one of the hardest fights of seally enough from the huk of the his career and twice sent him to the fight of some importance, and most exciting scenes that have taken then you claimed both titles, place in the big building. Broad is th you refused opportunities to fight sturdy, rugged chap, capable of taking ken, you still claim to be the mid- a time seemed to have Terry slowed up

the 123-pound mark.
There was little betting on the figh 10 to 15 that Broad would stick was offered with no takers. Siler called the s any of the wise ones. But why men to the centre of the ring and though the clean break was not called

The Fight Starts.

Terry did not hear the bell, and Broad was in the centre of the ring be-Tou lost the title of heavy-weight amplon to Jeffries, who beat you good of pienty. You can have a shy at relains it by accepting Jeff's offer to his There is no other way and all a "not air" sparring on earth won't one, two, six with a ceruffed check 33,60 on top of the champion's mey and your autograph at the botte of the articles. You can't hold the after losing it, and stories of dope to petered out long ago. Fits, it looks though you'd have to fight or quit, to go a little further, Pits, Jeffries is though you mighty white in this matter. Look back at your own dealings.

Terry Forces the Going. lost the title of heavy-weight fore Biler could get to Terry and call

is the man you won the championship of the man you wallop Corbett, and util it fairly and squarely. Neither you was doped on that occasion, expet by very slim air and alkali water id contracts. But did you give Jim other chance? You know, and nearly errybody else does, that oxen could be have dragged the pair of you to-thor again.

Now the big, good-natured boiler-aker, who you thought was not and match for your hired man, Stens, has made you bite the resin and has generally for the head. Terry backing away. Broad stopped Mctoy-terr's lead with a clean straight left. Terry was slowed up but got inside with left and right. Braad sent right to head but Terry ducked nearly. Broad sent in a hard left to face, which left both tired, with the bell.

McGovern Becomes Careful.

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wapts it, so do those who like to look on at the gladitorial mixes that happen.

The man who wrote "It takes two to make a quarrel" was all right, but he might have made another guess and given us an estimate on how many persenages were required to make a fight.

It looks now as if Jeff would have to go off somewhere and fight himself, for he seems to be the only one of the bunch not otherwise imperatively engaged. I har even Gus Ruhlin will have to be ounted out of it, for I have information hat Billy Madden won't.

at Billy Madden won't break off his left to chest. Broad shot a left to face, but Terry's right went hard to the body. The crowd yelled, "Stick, Broad, stick," while Terry sent a left to face, but Terry's right went hard to the body. The crowd yelled, "Stick, Broad, stick," while Terry sent a left to the face, the Kid slipping away. Terry got naily by folks that he has himself limited. Jeff aimed his £2,600 directly "Fits. But lef's have a fight and less a about t."

While all the other pugs are chewing rag, Ruhlin is driving his manager.

The Ethel Broad shot a left to face, but Terry was mad now and sent a left to face, but Terry sent a left to the characteristic while Terry sent a left to face, the Kid slipping away. Terry got inside a left with right below and then seemed tired. In an exchange of rights Terry hooked left to stomach and again to mouth. Broad was bleeding freely and was holding on. A right to the mouth split his lip. The Kid was in rull retreat at the bell. Round 5-Terry was mad now and

The Final Round.

Round 6-It was a getaway shake, and Terry sent right to the mouth to offset it. Right and left to the face following, and the blood was pumping out of the Kid. Terry missed a left and slipped down. He is up with right and left to the head. Broad fell in an attempt to back away and took the nine count. Terry uppercut with left. Broad was all blood now and was langing on. In a breakaway he sent left to face. Terry then left a left and the Kid clinched at every opportunity. He was trying to stay. Terry sent left to head and closed with right to the body. The bell sounded. Round 6-It was a getaway shake,

Broad Eisses Terry.

#### AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.) -The entries for to-morrow's, the last

| 104 | Huttillopoebile | 115 | 102 | Shoreham | 0 | 104 | Rinaldo | 109 | 112 | Pomolee | 107 | Ben Blue The Chambertain ndicap; for all ages; one mile

**JEFFRIES SINKS \$7,000** Suggest. RIGK FOX

KID BROAD

# AQUEDUCT.

then Chesapeake Track May Run as Outlaw Course.

> Special to The Evening World ) RACE TRACK, AQUEDUCT, Nov. 14. The weather was a bit wintry here this afternoon, but the skies were snow had not put in an appearance. a large crowd took advantage of the at the ponies.
>
> The attendance was up to the average

> and betting was brisk. The track was in excellent shape and very fast. ing.
> It is said that the men behind the Chesapeake track will run outlaw. A license has been refused them by the Jockey Club.

could never quite get up. Bastile win-ning by A nead. Trumpet was a length in front of Imp.

MECOND RACE. For fifly (we-year-olds, five surrough Betting, Starters whis, jocks, St. Hif. Fig. Str. Place, 1h S 5-2 

THIRD BACE

but he was outrun by Toluca, who took a lead of a couple of lengths and made the pace, with Judge Tarvin, who was two lengths in front of Tension. They vaced in this order to the stretch. Toluca was never caught, winning easily by two lengths from Double Dummy, who was badly interfered with by Judge Tarvin swerving wide at the furlong pole. Tension was the stretch of the stretch o

Both of these are on the road with shows. Fits sent no answer, and is assumed to be readier to talk fight with other people than with Jeff.

Starters, white, jocks. St.Hil.Pia. Str.Piace. Philippine, 108, Burns., 2 4 15 5-2 7-10 Rt., of Garrier, 114, Walsh 4 22 2 9-10 13 3 Rt. Fitshugh, 98 Brkr., 2 15 23 16 3 3 Rt. Fitshugh, 98 Brkr., 2 15 23 16 3 3 Rt. Fitshugh, 98 Brkr., 2 15 24 72 7-10 3 3 Rt. Fitshugh, 98 Brkr., 2 15 23 16 3 3 Rt. Fitshugh, 98 Brkr., 2 15 23 16 3 3 Rt. Fitshugh, 98 Brkr., 2 15 25 9-10 3 Rt. Garnsack, 109 Shaw., 1 32 4 72 7-10 Rt. Garnsack, 109 Shaw., 1 32 4 72 7-10 Rt. Garnsack, 109 Shaw., 1 32 4 72 7-10 Rt. Garnsack, 109 Shaw., 1 32 4 72 7-10 Rt. Garnsack, 109 Shaw., 1 32 4 72 7-10 Rt. Garnsack, 109 Shaw, 1 32 4 72 7-10 Rt. Garnsack, 109 Shaw, 1 32 4 72 7-10 Rt. Garnsack, 109 Shaw, 1 32 4 72 7-10 Rt. Garnsack, 109 Shaw, 1 32 4 72 7-10 Rt. Garnsack, 109 Shaw, 1 3 4 72 7-10 Rt. Garnsack, 109 Shaw, 109 S Start good. Won driving. Time—1.491-5.

Knight of the Garter was the best horse in this race, but he ran in a pocket nearly the whole distance and Philippine beat him a nose. Over on the far turn Sir Fitzhugh shut him off and he lost a couple of lengths. Burns, who had him trailing with Philippine, took advantage of this and rushing Philipp ne up on the outside took the lead ar soon as they straightened out. When Knight of the Garter got clear in the stretch he closed fast, but Philippine just lasted long enough to win by a cose. Knight of the Garter was about a length and a half in front of Sir Fitzhugh.

Obey made the running for a quarter and then gave way to The Puritan, who and then gave way to The Puritan led into the stretch, followed by ionaire and Queen Carn'val. straightened out Queen Carn'val.

Wan by Maple; Monmouth Boy second and Give and Take third.

#### NEWPORT RESULTS

RACE TRACK, NEWPORT, Nov. 14. Following are the results of races run 1.20 1-4.

Second Race-Five and a half for-longs.-Won by Prima il., 6 to 1 and 2 to 1. School for Scandal, 6 to 5 for place .was second, and Barbara M. third. Time-1.08 1-4.

Champion Jim Jeffrice and Tom Shark were practically matched to-day, a he Grand Opera-House in this city, t fight next May before the club offerin he largest purse, the winner to take al! The pattle will probably have to take place outside of New York. If it is

fought in Nevada, as is possible, it will be to a finish; if before a club, under limited round arrangement, it will be twenty-five rounds. forfeit en an offer to fight, which was open to Fitzeimmons, Ruhlin and Sharkey. Only the sailor showed up, ready to

JEFF MATCHED

WITH SHARKEY

He Will Fight the Sail

Unless Ruhlin Accepts.

cover the money. Preference had been given in Jeffries's announcement to Fitz and Ruhlin.

LAKESIDE WINNERS.

RACE TRACK, LAKESIDE, Nov. 14. The races scheduled to be run here to-day resulted as follows First Race-Five and a half furiongs.

-Won by Emma R., 2 to 1 and 4 to 5;
Goebel, 7 to 10 for place, was second;
Olekma third. Time-1.073-5.

Third Race—Seven furiongs.—Won by May Beach, 7 to 10 and out; Flaunt, even for place, was second, and Peaceful third. Time—1.21 1-5.

Third Race—One and one-sixteenth of a mile.—Won by Sauber, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5; Eitholin, even for a place, was sec-ond, and Bena third. Time—1.47 3-4.

#### KINDLING PRINCETON SPUNK Football Rooters Yell in Advance for Victory Over Yale.

(Special to The Evening Works.)
PRINCETON, Nov. 14.—The whole
university turned out to-day to give the
team the last demonstration before the final battle with Yale next Saturday Soon after lunch the students began to

After seeing the spirit displayed by the students this afternoon it is hard to believe that they will meet defeat from Yale on Saturday. They paraded to the front of Old North, where Billy Bannard told them how hard the team was working and how much they needed the support of every man in college.

Some of the transparencies were particularly good, such as: "Be sure to attens anguise partity on Princeton Field on Saturday next" and "Severai Princeton Enturday will get in the game in disagnise.

The fife and drum corps headed the parade to the 'Varsity Seld. Two twenty-minute halves were played, in which the 'Varsity made one touchdown. Little made this by falling on the hall behind the goal after young had tumbled. Montaneauxy played east for 'Varsity and second on the hall behind the goal after young had tumbled. Montaneauxy played east for 'Varsity and second on the hall behind the goal after young had tumbled. to believe that they will meet defea



### CROKER TO WIN HORSES DOPED ON OUR TRACKS?

Likely Not to Be Sus-

dence yesterday and to-day in regard at "doping" or drugging horses to the allegations made by Lord Dur- of the prominent tracks recent; nam against the running of Mr. Richard

Wishard, the American trainer, were ex. was found impossible to verify the sus-

but there is reason to believe that Lord tracts from the letter in a communica-Durham's charges will not be sustained. tion of his own to the newspaper men-anywhere upon request.

Lord Durham plainly accused Reift of "pulling."

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Telegraphing to the officials of the Liverpool race course urging an investigation. Lord Durham said:

"In a speech at the Jockey Club Houghton meeting I said Reiff had not attempted to beat Gerolstein at Doncaster. So my compilaint was not made because I lost the race. I hope the case will be referred to the stewards of the Jockey Club."

The matter was thereupon referred to the stewards of the Jockey Club.

The letter is, for the most part, a comment upon the present state of the British turf, and the extracts quoted are used in an argument that the Jockey

BROOKLYN L TO MANHATTAN

the Big Bridge.

The trains on the Brooklyn elevated

ratiway will be run across the bridge to the Manhattan end probably to-morrow or at most in a few days.

This was decided upon to-day after : conference between President Rossiter, of the Brookiyn Rapid Transit, and

#### NEARLY KILLED BY GAS.

James Rabges and 184s Nephew Found Unconscious by Neighbors. A late lunch last night and a defective

Lord Durham's Charges Letter of Prominent

Steward Charges Jobbery.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The stewards of owner in this country was pretty well assured that there had been no attempt at "doping" or drugging horses on any

It is something of a surprise, therefore Croker's The Scotchman II. at Don-that a communication from a steward caster, when, with L. Reiff up, the of the Jockey Club, finding its way into the London Times by a roundabout vest, with fancy striped transis Gerolstein. The Scotchman II., course, makes public the statement that later, with the same lockey in the saddle, defeated Gerolstein at Liverpoot the sales apparent that suspected persons have been ruled of for other all. sons have been ruled off for other al-Much testimony was taken. Reiff and leged infractions of the rules when it picions aroused.

Mr. Leopoid de Rothschild gives ex-

mined at length.

The investigation was not concluded, tracts from the letter in a communication tracts from the letter in a communication tracts.

used in an argument that the Jockey Club here is contending with the same sort of crookedness that American jock-eys and trainers are intimated to be employing on English tracks.

One of the extracts alludes to a meet-

ing of our turf magnates recently, which lasted until midnight, and in which the subject was thoroughly threshed over without result.

"It will be seen that the Americans

themseives are just as dissatisfied as we are, and at the present moment, when there is so much discussion about American trainers and jockeys, it is rather significative that in America the turf senate should be occupied in dealing there with various majoractices.

"As regards 'doping,' there is at present no positive proof that it has been practised here, but the extraordinary improvement made by horses trained by Americans has led to the supposition that some unknown and mysicalous management must have been adopted to effect this rapid change in the form of certain horses.

"Perhaps it should be mentioned that doping and other mechanical and medicinal aids have been prohibited in the United States, for the reason that if used the accurate form of a horse could never be properly gauged. It remains to be seen whether it will be necessary for our Jockey Club to pass a rule similar to the one in force in America." themseives are just as dissatisfied as

## CORBETT CETS

Generously Offers Jeffries Big Inducements to Fight Six Rounds.

Jim Corbett, who is at present in Chiago, attended the McGovern-Broad fight in that city last night. He of course got off that same old announcement that he is ready to fight Jim Jef-

Corbett also stated that he is willing to box Jeffries a six-round bout in Chicago and will give him 75 per cent. of the purse or gate receipts, win or lose. In order to make good what he said Corbett posted a forfeit of \$1,000 with Lou Houseman, matchmaker of the Tattersails Athletic Association, to bind

smith and Judge Fight To-Night. Mysterious Billy Smith, who has been nursing two ribs which Joe Walcott broke in their fight at Hartford a few months ago, will meet Jim Judge, of Scranton, in a twenty-round bout at Savannah, Ga., to-night. This will be the second fight between this pair. Their previous battle, in Scranton, two years ago, resulted in a victory Smith after twenty rounds of the hard-

Sullivan to Fight Kennedy.

Splike Sullivan will be seen again in the ring shortly. He has been matched to try conclusions with Eddie Kennedy. the crack light-weight fighter, of Pittaburg, in a twenty-rund cout at a boxing show to be pulled off in the vicinity of the Smoky City Thanksgiving Day. They will fight for a purse of \$500.

Pierce Fighting at Hartford.

There should be pienty of there fighting at Hartford, Conn. on Thanksgiving Day afternoon, as the card arranged for the occasion by Mat.hmaker Hill Crowley, of the Nutmeg State A. C., is made up of three promising couts. The full card is as follows: Jack Dally, of Wilmington, vs. Eddie Connolly, of St. Johns, N. B., twenty rounds at 138 pounds; Tommy Feltz vs. Kid Trueman, both of Brooklyn, ten rounds, and Johnny Charlier, of Hurtford, vs. Jack Quinn, of Troy, for ten rounds. Charley White will referee the bouts.

Tim Kearns to Fight Again

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Tim Kearns, the light-weight fighter of Hoston, has recovered endrely from his recent tilness and has been matched to meet Eddie Kennedy, the Pittsburg light-weight, for tweity rounds at a boxing show in Pittsburg on Nov. 23 Kearns is training hard for the contes and expects to defeat Kennedy. The are to battle at 135 pounds.

Bobbs and Sheehan Macched.

Bobby Dobbs, the colored weiter weigh slugger, and Paddy Sheehan, the terrific fighter of South Bethiehem. Pa. have been matched to meet in a twenty-round bout at McKeespori, Pa., on next Monday night. This contest has stirred up considerable interest among the sports in the West, and as both menhave a big following it is expected there will be pienty of money wagered on the fight. Bo h men are already under the weight, 135 pounds.

Burns to Tackle McMahon

Johany Burns, the clever little bantam weight boxer, of this city, who at present is in Chicago, has been marched thox Danny McMahon, the Detroi feather-weight fighter, for six rounds a the show of the Olympic A. C., of CM cago, to-merrow night.



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